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MUMMER PARADE DREW BIG CROWD.

Was Not Quite Up to Expectation But People Were Satisfied.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

And Again Was Witnessed by An Immenze Throng at the Ball Park. Tenth Veterans Got Away After a Big Day in Connetteville.

The fantastic parado which was scheduled to take place at eight o'clock attracted one of the largest crowds of the celebration. All the principal streets were crowded as carly as 7 o'clock and as the time for the parado to take place draw para it was parade to take piace draw near it was almost impossible to get through the crowd. The parade was late in getting started but the crowd didn't mind that. A large number of out of town per-sons took in the closing night of the celebration, and many from out of town participated in the parade. Several automobiles, the occupants

being attired in fantastic costumes appeared in line while a delegation of children was a feature. The West Side band furnished music along the route and was cheered by the crowd. The crowd was orderly and everyone seemed to be having a good time. The crowd was so good natured, in fact, brevity of the parade and its atter tack of any semblance of organiza-

The flowerks display, the closing attraction of the three days celebra enormous crowd to the ball park The display took place at the Marietta-Stillwagon park, which was filled with a mass of people. The fireworks were put off promptly at 9.39 o'clock and lasted until about 10.30. The display was pronounced by many as better than the display of the preceding night. The set pleess nere spectro-ular and were greatly admired by the immense crowd. The display both nights was one of the most enjoyable features of the celebration. Persons from many of the surrounding towns who were not able to be present at the celebration during the day, came to town early in the evening and re-mained for the fireworks. The crowds commenced to assemble much carlier last evening than the hour set for the display to got desirable places. The display was in charge of the Fazallol Bros., of New Castle, and it was all that could be desired. All who as-sembled at the park both ovenings

There was only one balloon asten-There was only one balloon assen-sion yesterday. Owing to the rain the ascension which was scheduled to take place at 4.30 e'clock didn't take place until about 7 e'clock. The flight of Paul Raub, aeronaut, was witnessed by a large crowd, many persons in the crowd having patiently walted for the ascension for over an hour. The parachute lenp was espec-fally interesting and exciting. Rauk laily interesting and exciting. Rank landed on this side of the river at the end of North Seventh street.

The races yesterday afternoon were

by James Trader, with A. Goodman second and Albert Robbins a clostoird. The prizes were \$100, \$2.00

The Marathon race was particularly exciting, the Robbins boys running neck-and-neck for second place. ndnutes: Albert Robbins in 21 minutes and Lloyd Robbins in 25 minutes. The prices in the Marathon were \$5.00,

\$3.00 and \$2.00. The judges were J. J. Kramer, Thomas W. Baxter and Marvin B.

On Wednesday, while the ox lasted 6,100 saudwiches and in the neighbor hood of 300 unitons of coffee were thirsty by Spanish-American was voterans who were in charge. The bread was cut just the right thicknose, the portions of ox liberal and coffee "just like mother used to

and M. B. Pryce, of the Executive Com-nittee of the Three-day Celebration, not this morning in the Burgess office and are making up their report.

Cornerstone To Be Laid Sunday.

Hymn by the congregation; reading scripture; Prayer, Rev. Homer Eddy; and a fracture of the little finger on his left hand. The boy was brought to Connellaville at 5.30 o'clock and Miss Theran Hawke; address, Hon. N. B. Critchfold; offerings and pledges; list of articles and naries of contributors of offerings received; injug of corner stone; devology and benedletion, Rev. L. R. Glass.

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know that the energotic pastor. Rev I. P. Glass, has so far succeeded that the cornerstone of the new church will be laid next Sunday, and he hopes to be able to dedicate the church free of debt before the snew files.

Cunningham Coughs On a charge of surety of the peace, Joe Vecci of Neily mines, was arrested yesterday by Constable William Reland of Dunbar township and appear-

while drinking at a mountain spring about two years ago when it was so small that he did not notice it. Last night and today Cunningham has had relief, something that he has not experienced in months.

Two Killed in

United Pross Telegram. PITTSTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Two men were killed an i another so seriously injured that his death is expected in n collision last midnight between a Delaware & Hudson passenger train and a three-seated runabout automobile, at Smithville crossing near here The dead are:

Edmund L. Pritts, 35, of Scranton.

The injured than is Peter Higgins, agod 31, of Mincoka.

The engineer of the train says he

closely contested and drew a large blew his whistic and gave the account of the sufficient warning, but they refus and enthusiastic crowd. over. The muchine was totally wreck od.

Small Boy has

The cornerstone of the First Baptist Clyde Pearson, aged about 15 years, church of Confinence, Pa., will be laid was struck by a B. & O. freight unin next Sunday, August 6, with the followy exterday afternoon at the west end ng exercises beginning at 2 o'clock of the and l'atch tunnel and as a re-sult suffered the loss of his left lev Hymn by the congregation; reading below the knee, two scalp wounds

laying of corner stone; developy and benedletion, Roy. L. R. Glass.

Roy. Homor Eddy of Uniontown will preach in Coughenour hall at 10.30 A. M., and 8.00 P. M.

Many friends in Fayette county have made generous contributions to this mission church at Confluence. When it is known that there are but 32 members in this church, and the horoic efforts they have made to build a small house of worship, they will be ghat to know that the energetic pastor. Roy.

Vecci Settled

In a bottle in the window of Graham's drug store on Pittsburg street
there is a lizard about four inches
by Ross Cumingham of Franklin
by Ross Cumingham of Franklin
street. Cumingham has been sick for
soveral years. Recently his condition grow so had that his family became discouraged, ite had pains in
his stomach and he was nervous and
Last evining shortly before aix Andy Clay charging him with surety

Irritable.

Last evening shortly before all Andy Clay charging him with surety o'clock Cumhingham was selzed with of the peace and disorderly conduct, a vomiting spell. He was amuzed it appears that Andy had also been when a yellow lizard over four inches annoying the prosecutor lately and on long was thrown on files stomach. The ithe 29th of July the information was little reptile last night was as lively made. Clay was also arrested by Conas though it but just been taken from at table Roland and the case was settled by the defendant paying the Cunningham is of the opinion that he took the Harri into his stomach will define the costs.

War Situation

United Press Telegram.
*BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 4.—The op timism and confidence in London that Gormany and France have, in princia Bad Collision ple at least, reached an understanding in the Morrocan question, is not re-flected today by the Gorman press. On the contrary, a strong pessimistic tone

revails.
The National Gazette, usually in close touch with diplomatic circles says that the negotiations between Foreign Secretary Kinderlen-Waechter and Ambassador Gambon have come to an actual standstill. Intimation of of a ministerial crisis is found by mechanic. Survived by a wife and three children.

Charles W. Gallaghor, 36, of Mt. himself rather than sacrifice the innowa, Pa., survived by a wife and four children.

Yankee Farmers are In a Huff

United Press Telegram.

Cow Killed by Train.

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S. S. Clark, Ralph Morton, Charles motored to Connellaville yesterday to dent would call off his visit and that Tripleit Joe Donnelly and Joe Cough attend the annual reculom of the tracks near the crossing at Main street, the membership of the Grange would enour also left this morning for a Tenth Regiment and to witness the repudiate their officers' stand.

High Finance of Lockup Prisoner Gets Him Out and Then Back In Again.

and seen more or loss inspirated, one note tumbling with a bline of keys had acted disorderly and the other that Bane had the cell door was open-was charged with impersonating an ed and the Italian was in the corridor, officer. The latter paid \$5 to find out. Here he was handed back \$28 and told that the police force of Connellsville that the \$20 retained was for getting was not in need of any outside assisting an action of the cell and that he would ance yesterday. He chained it was only a joke he was playing on a friend; dor.

Considering that it was "the morning after the night before," when nutlensed. Leonard Bane and Charles urally a rush of business would be ex- Zearley, who are being held by Officer urally a rish of hishness would be ex-izenicy, who are heing field by Omeer pected, police court this morning was Phaten of the B. & O. at once proceed-rather disappointing. Fight culprits ed to act as release is. The money were before ills Honor, six of whom was passed over and after considerable been more or loss inebriated, one lable fumbling with a bunch of keys

but the humor of the affair wasn't appropriate to the Burgess.

Nearley then passed the \$20 over to counterparent to the Burgess. the members of the Tenth Pennsylvania all got away last night after roting the reunien in Connellsyllic one of the most recessful and enjoyable held yet. There were over 100 yet crans of the regiment present.

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Jack O'Leary was hauled in yesters latter's fine and his own, after which they would proceed to have a good time. O'Leary obeyed orders as far as a tale. An Italian had been locked up yesterday, and according to his states all about Zearley, until he was picked mont he had \$40 on him. He was anx jous to get out and made it known that

His Leg Cut Off INTO STONY CREEK.

With Sister She Was Spending Afternoon in Huntingdon Park.

the Funeral Services for Little Gir Will Be Hold From Her Late Home on Fairview Avenue This Afternoon at 4 O'clock.

The body of Mazie Larch Wilson, to II year old daughter of Joseph D. Wilson, who was drowned while on visit to her sister, Mrs. Daniel Findette at Huntingdon, Pa., arrived here yesterday afternoon on the P. R. R. train due at 2.50 o'clock. Before being removed to her late home on Surety Case Costs

Surety Case Costs

a charge of surety of the peace, Vecol of Neily minos, was arrested orday by Constable William Rest of Dunbar township and appearing to coning before Squire P. M. cerimore of the West Side for a officiate. Interment in Hill Grove officiate. Interment in Hill Grove Miss Wilson was drowned in Stony

Creek which septemtes Huntingdon from the Blair Moniorial Park. Wed-resday afternoon Mrs Fradette and her two children, Mary, Louise and Frances, and sister, Mazie Wilson went to the park to spend the afterncon. . They took a lunch with them and expected to take support at the park, which is located in the outskirts of the city. As they were walking through the park near an embankment they discovered a spring of water and on going over to the apring Mrs. Prodette found that they had left their drinking cup at another spot in the park, where they had been resting.
Maxle Wilson volunteered to go after
the cup. When she failed, to return,
Mrs. Fradulte and children wint to
search for her but failed to locate her. Looks No Better

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Mrs. Fradeste took the children home and reported the disappearance of her sister. The Mayor and a posse immediately started to scarch for the missing girl. About 3.30 she was found in a pool of water, about ten inches the missing process of the missing started to scarch for the missing girl. About 3.30 she was found in a pool of water, about ten inches the missing started to be the missing started took the children home and reported the missing started took the children home and reported the distance home. deep, by two small boys. She was lay-ing with her free downward. There were no bruises about her body and the supposition is that while running along the bank she tripped and fell over the embankment, a distance of about 20 feet, into the creek. it was about 2.30 o'clock when she left Mrs. Fradetic. The coroner of Huntingdon vas summoned and after learning one

circumstances of death decided that an inquest was not necessary. During her short stay in Huntingdon Mazle made many friends and her un-timely death was keenly felt by all Edwards Leaves whom she had become

Campers Leave

The advance detail of the West Side tion this afternoon. United Press Tologram.

Outing Club left this morring for HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.—The Guard, Md., the camping site, minus a announcement that President Tatt cook. All arrangements had been made third. The prizes were \$100, \$2.00
and \$100.
The 100-yard dash for boys brought out some speed. Ike Goodman, however, was too feet for his competitors and erossed the line a winner. John trump was second and Albert Smith framp was second and Albert Smith came third. The prizes were also \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Visitor From Texas.

Mrs. George Middlek of Goodman bow diero this mething for a vsiit with her uncle, Lott Rush, and other relatives here. This is her list visit in the State of Pennsylvania. She expects to be here for some time.

Cow Killed by Texas.

Innouncement that President Tatt cook. All arrangements had been made would visit the Connecticut fair by would

three weeks outing at Ohiopyle. The closing of Connellsville's three day same party with the exception of Joe celebration. Mr. Hart is Commis-Coughenour camped at Ohiopylo last sioners' clerk of Beaver county. year and were so delighted with the place that all were of the opinion that a more desirable place for a several weeks' outling could not be found.

Off to the Mountains. Postmasior and Mrs. A. II. Kurtz and two children went to Mill Run this morning to visit at the cottage of . I. Kurtz and family. Other guests the Kurtz cottage are Missos Mildred and Irena Hopkins.

Nearing Completion.

The regular receting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Re-formed church will be held this oren-Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed church will be held this ovening at the home of Mrs. Louise Baker in Greenwood. All members are invited to attend.

The sale of dictionaries during the \$\formal{\text{\$\fininte\targcoluninte\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\fininte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\fininte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\fininte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\targcoluninte\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\formal{\text{\$\fininte\targcoluni

Horse Scares; Jumps Into Crowd

A panic was narrowly averted last night on North Pittsburg street near the Atlington Hotel, when a horse driven by Sunton Duil took flight moreland will comprise a district westdriven by Sunton Duil took flight moreland will comprise a district by
at a large flag stretched across the
street. The flieworks were just over;
bill becomes a law. The bill was
and both sides of the street were a
passed by the senate yesterday withmass of people who were returning out foil call. The bill now goes to
from the fireworks. Mr. and Mis. conference between the two-houses

leading to the bar of the hotel. Wom-en, who were standing in the door seeking refuge, serenmen and many were on the verge of fainting. Fright-ened woman and children crowded into the office of the hotel and it was alters a miracle that a number of persons were not injured. The occupants of the buggy escaped injury.

Two Prisoners Sent to Jail

William Guerrieiro, who runs barber shop in the basement of the Second National Bank building, year terday made information before Squire W. P. Clark against John Myers, who gave Chicago as his residence, charging him with larceny of a rayor. Constable R. E. Stillwagon arrested to 4th Native and be away computated to 4th Native and be away computation to the School National Bank building. Punnssuration at a pane of the same and the sa

Fell Into Water; Died From Shock

United Press Tolegram. SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 4.—Harry E. Throno, aged 31, a business man of Harrisburg, Pa., died early today at Put-in-Buy, as the result of shock following his near-drowning last night. He fell from the dock and was in the water a long time. When the body was recovered it was at first thought life was extinct. Physicians worked over the man for three hours and he was finally toylved and walked to his

hotel. Shortly after he began to sink and died two hours later,

Cottage Hospital

Thomas Edwards, the B. & O. telegraph ojerator at Markleton, who Minus a Cook has been at the Cottage State hospitut as the result of an accident with white he met while returning home from work, was discharged from the institu-

Mr. Edwards fell from a train, the whoels passing over his right foot, which was so badly mashed that a portion of the foot had to be amputated m his arrival at the hospital. Three tees on his left foot were also

Motored From Beaver. Hait, J. C. Black, L. J. Tucker,

Westmoreland Separate District

Westmoreland and Butler counties must part company in the twenty-second congressional district. West-ARRIVES YESTERDAY

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To their return home.

Just as they were in front of the hotel the horse frightened and after making several wild leaps in an effort of the graves and the senate amends and the senate services for Little Girlie Held From Her Late Home dirview Avenue This Afternate 4 O'clock.

Arrived Avenue This Afternate Home at 4 O'clock.

Arrived Miss. Mr. and Miss. Conference between the two-houses for agreement on the senate amends for a green to the president for his approval. It provides that the House of Representatives shall consist of 133 members, exclusive of making several wild leaps in an effort to get through the crowd t timelity in doing so fell, in front of the door literature was the present membership.

Intelligence to the horse of the pavement and literature was the present membership.

ler linvo been represented by one congressman. Westmoreland, with congressman. Westmoreland repulation of approximately will elect her own representative at the next Congressonal election. Butler, with a population of approxi-mately 70,000, will be paired of with some other section, that, diversion to be determined by the legislature.

Peculiar Fatality

United Press Telegram.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Aug i.—During

and coming into Connelsyllio yes terday morning. Polis displayed a 32 callibro revolver. Later he was beinted out to the officers by a party wao had seen him on the train and his arrest followed.

The parents of the child tried to stop the flow of blood while physicians were seen him on the train and his arrest followed.

Team Unhitched

Lightning played a trick upon William Sheltner, of Hempfield town-ship, Westmoreland county, as he was driving along the road on Carbon Hill, near the blacksmith shop, Wednesday afternoon. It struck the double-tree of his milk wagon, shattered it into splinters, and unlitteled the team from the wagon.

Sheltner, his son, and both horses was alleght, struck for a moreone.

were slightly stunned for a moment. Otherwise there was no damage. Wednesday evening the horses refused to eat their coin or hay, but on Thursday their appetities had returned. After striking the double-tree the bolt of lightning apparently went into

HAD BONE REMOVED.

Guller Operated on at the Cottage Hospital. Guiler was removed to the

Cottage State hospital this morning

giving him trouble ever since,

More Showers Promised. Local showers tonight or Saturday, is the noon weather bulletin.

Courier Dictionary One of Bargains Appreciated by Vistitors to Connellsville.

that a goodly nercentage of the visit-tors to Connelisville during the three The Courier's record of dictionaries

The Courier's Webster's New Stan- dates had nothing on The Courier's dard Dictionary Illustrated was not dictionary offer. Fifty dictionaries a one of the advertised features of Bar- day for three days, principally among gain Day but the record of sales shows out of town visitors, is handing out

days' celebration improved their opsoid during the three days is a fairly portunity of examining and purchast leomprehensive index of the towns ing one of the volumes. The demand that sent visitors to Connellsville to Nearing Completion.

The McCrorey building on the corner of North Pittsburg and Apple streets is about completed. The large plate glass windows are in and the plate glass windows are in and the came with such unexpected sudden shop on Bargain Day. They came, ness that the supply was exhausted saw and were conquered by the volon the first day and there was a delay une from all over the coke region and the supply was exhausted to the complete on the first day and there was a delay une from all over the coke region and the supply points in adjoining counties. Many in the shipment of the new supply, points in adjoining counties. Many The new books came in time for the minds will be improved by the inforsecond day's rush, however, and there matten garnered from the flexible is now no delay in securing the won-leather backed book which was securderful volumes.

The sale of dictionaries during the \$4 volume merely for the incidental

TOWN OF GARRETT TO HAVE A BOOM.

Coal Territory in That Vicinity Is to Be Developed.

BALTO, & OHIO IMPROVEMENTS

Western Maryland Also Has Issued Orders for Blg Work There-Railreads Recently Have Bought Considerable Real Estate.

Among the more recent Western Maryland plans scheduled for Garrett publicly to be disclosed, is a branch road survey that is being made by a corps of engineers in a southerly direction toward the Christian Haer farm in Summit township. It is believed to be the purpose of the railroad company to open a coal mine in that section from which to supply its locomotives with fuel. Re-Caused by Lightning cent testings, where it is rumored the mines will be opened, are said to indicate that the Sallsbury coal seam underlies a mineral tract of immense scope.
It also has been more or less re-

liably asserted that the same coal un-deries the whole of Garrett borough and surrounding community, but that gave Chicago as his residence, charging him with larceny of a razor. Constable R. E Stillwagon arrested Myers and he was committed to Lill.

Luigi Polla was picked up by Officers James Francis and Geiger and was committed to jail by Squire Clark on a charge of carrying concerled weapons, preferred by Constable R. E Stillwagon.

Stella, 5 years of age. And conciled the accident.

The Kuntz home is about half a mile from this place. The child was playing in the kitchen with her sis playing in the kitchen with her sis ters when a heavy wind broke the accident.

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The Kuntz home is about half a mile from this place. The child was playing must be resorted to before this valuable coal deposit can be utilized. Expert prospectors say that Garrett's future as a prospectors mining town is assured for many years to come, because of the discovery of the rifle force, and one of the pieces of the discovery of the strick the child on the left side of the neck, severing a large voin. The particular in the come, because of the discovery of the strick the child on the left side of the neck, severing a large voin. The particular in the control of the pieces of glass were blown into the kitchen with her sis form the control of the pieces of glass with the child on the left side of the neck, severing a large voin. The particular in the control of the pieces of glass were blown into the kitchen with her sis form. Expert prospectors say that the control of the pieces of glass with the child on a charge of carrying come.

Salisbury coal. Drift mining, of course, will hold full sway for some years to come, because of the discovery of the strick the child on the left side of the pieces of glass when a charge of the discovery of the strick the child on the left side of the pieces of glass when a charge man and the control of the pieces of glass when a charge man and the control of the pieces of method of operation have become ex-hausted, the deeper reserve coal strata will then be available and conditions will have adjusted themselves by that time as will justify operators

to shaft for coal,
It is reported that the B. & O. roal
estate agent is seeking an option upon the Hoover block at Garrett and by Lightning Bolt on the Hoover block at Garrett and ground on which this targe building stands, for the purpose of converting it into a passenger depot and suitable surrounding platforms. Should these proposed plans be adopted, the present denot will be relocated at a more accessible site for neight handling purposes and exclusively used for 'a freight station. The election of a new passenger depot on the Hoover premises is especially desired because of the greater sufety it will afford to the patrons of the railroad.

Garrott will soon be the scene of important railroad improvement activi-, ties. The Western Maryland will shortly slart to construct its tracks and the? B. & O. transfer with the Western Maryland and third track extension to Sand Patch also will be commenced in the near future. The transfer be-tween the two roads at Rockwood will be undertaken at the same time, according to an official communication from Baltimore in which these improvements at Garrett and Rockwood are authorized to be made.

Preparatory to the entiting out of

Cottage State hospital this morning and had a dead bone removed from his right foot. Mr. Guiler for some time past, has been greatly troubled with his right foot and some time ago with his right foot and some time ago of property, the acquisition of which underwent an operation. He has been confined to his home off and on properties purchased for the transfer as the result and for the past reveral facilities and the third track extension. as the result and for the past several veels has been unable to get about are as follows: Three properties ownwithout the aid, of crutches.

Having Frozen Foot Treated.

Lean follows: Three properties owned by M. W. Merrill; a residence and lot owned by Henry Swarner; the dwelling and lot of Widow Swarner: John Cook of Leisenring No. 1 is at a large plot of unimproved property the Cottage State hospital for treat-of Lumberman W. L. Brant, and the ment of a frozen foot. While in New ground occupied by the Southside Coal and H. Colbert, all of New Brighton, Mexico two years ago Mr. Cook had Company's tipple and side tracks, motored to Connellsville yesterday to both feet frozen and the one has been from which company it was purchased. It is reported the coal company has decided to ship its mineral products over the Western Maryland in the future, because its line will be more

The transfer track that will connect the Baltimore & Ohio with the West-ern Maryland at Garrett, will be ex-tended to Yoger station, one mile east of Garrett, where it will form a juncion with a one-mile eastbound passing siding, which in turn subsequently will be extended to connect with th third B. & O. main track now under construction between Sand Patch and Meyersdale, much of which has been completed.

Tomorrow will be a gala day for the order of the Knights of Pythias all over Somerset county and the adjoining county of Garrett, Md. and also for the citizens of Confluence, it being the annual reunion there of the members of this well known order in Somerset county.

Col. Roosevelt Criticizes Court

United Press Talegram

LYONS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—"It is simply nonsense to suppose that this country will tolerate permanently a line of action such as the Court of Appeals followed in declaring unconstitutional the workmen's compensation act," is the statement of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, made public here. Other quotations follow:

"Four federal judges have written that they agreed with me that the nettion of the New York Court of Appeals so otterly reactionary as to be

made from day to day and the inter-pretation of 100 years ago must not be phila." held immutable

"The Republican party was formed to protect against the very view of the courts, reactionaries now insist the serious party was should hold."

Seeing Neur

These are extracts from correspondenco between Colonel Roosevelt and Editor Charles II. Betts regarding the Colonel's criticism of the action of the New York State Court of Appeals in declaring unconstitutional the workman's compensation net., Betts, who is the editor of the Lyons Republican and member of the State com-mittee took the Colonel to task for his temerity to criticiso the courts and received above in reply,

Schwab Testifies Before Committee

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug 1.—Andrew Carnesie's "fair intred boy," Charles M. Schwab, first president of the United States Steel Corporation and

David It. Organ. Provident of the Net found (Hty Book of Chieres, says) of the part of the Net found (Hty Book of Chieres, says) of the part of the Net found (Hty Book of Chieres, says) of the part of the revertor. State of the part of the revertor of the net of the part of the revertor of the part of the revertor of the many of the part of the revertor of the part of

High Marks in State Examination

The Tyrone Daily Herald of vecent

peals so utterly reactionary as to be ars, which was made public last week an invitation to revolution.

"My plan is that the court act with was attained by Mrs. Elizabeth Claney "My plan is that the court act with ordinary statesmanship, ordinary regard for the laws, ordinary regard for the constitution as a living aid to gowth not as a straight facket; the rights of humanity and the rights of civilization."

She was graduated from the Woman's Calles of Distributed by the constitution of the country of the co

"Interpretation of the law must be 100 per cent. He is a graduate of Jef-

Seeing New York

United From Telegram
NEW YORK, Aug 1.—Bearing a
messare of peace and good-will Admiral Toga, one of the greatest naval warriors of the world, is today seeing New York as the guest of the Nation. With a police escort of 100 picked men, the Admiral this morning called on Mayor Gaynor. City Hall park was Jammed with people when the distinguished guest was received at the executive office. Shortly after-ward Mayor Gaynor returned the call and extended to the Admiral the free-

done of the city.

The decorations throughout the ofty are the most elaborate in its history. Fings of the various nations were used to cover the outside of the

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Andrew Cartery Charles and England and the State Steel Corporation and at present head of the big Beddelend Steel Company, belt the center of the Range Before the Stanley Constitute which is probing the steel areast doing.

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Wedding of John Jacob Astor to 18-Year-Old Debutante Will Occur in the Fall, Society Hears.



baby of Scottdale, returned home last evening, after a visit with friends and returning after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs 12 Hague of Uniontown, was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs George Powell of North Pitteburg attest, yesterday

Miss Racherine Frishes went to Royers Will this morning to visit Misses Ruth and Heien Norris who are camping at that place Sho will slive visit her sister, Mrs J L Chans, who with her family is campling at Indian Head.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY COURCE FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1911. SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with fire others of consecutive dates, and precent m at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of

The \$4.00 (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) The \$4.00 (Like riustration in adverisement elsewhere in this issue) websters is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold New Sisudard on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges of DECTIONARY and corners rounded, beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps three-color plates, numerous subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of an advertised charts in two colors, and the late United States Census.

Prevent at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

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Smith and their three children, left this morning for a long automobile trip, their destination being Denver, Col. The trip is to be in easy starcy, numerous stops being made along the way. The party expects to return about the first of september.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Ashtabula Harber and Erle—Socolal Train Leaves P. & L. E. Depot 6.33 A. M. City time, Sunday August 6th returning same evening. Take this opportunity and spend a day on Lake Eric. \$1.75 round trip.

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A. A. Moser and wife of Dinwiddle. Va. who are visiting relatives in this communty, were in the berough Thursday evening.

Harry Abraham went to Connellsville today to be examined for train service or the B. C. Deputy Sheriff Jesse Berg was transacting business here Thursday.

Attorney B. D. Brown and wife of Uniontown, pased through in an auto Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzic Suter and Mrs. Clyde Brite and daughter, Charlotte, of West Brownswille, have returned home from visiting at the home of the former's brother, W. H. Adams

Mrs. Wuiter Bailey and daughter, Ruth, of Smithfield, former residents of this city, are visiting and enjoying the colebration, at the different homes of their many friends.

106 W. MAIN STREET,

The After-Math Left-Overs From Bargain Day

All Scrim Curtains25% Off

ALL CURTAIN MATERIAL IN PLAIN OR PRINTED REDUCED FOR A

SHORT WHILE 10% This takes in dotted Swiss, Scrims and C. F. M. Curtain Scrims.

12½c, sale price . . 11½c | 10c, sale price 9c All Jap Drawn Work Reduced 25%—Only this Week ALL STAMPED CUSHION TOPS REDUCED

25c Tops, sale price .19c | 50c Tops, sale price .39c VERY SPECIAL-Pretty Worked Stuffed Cushions, regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 values, sale price only

ALL LEFT OVER TAILORED SKIRTS 25% OFF ALL BLACK SATTEEN AND HEATHERBLOOM

PETTICOATS-25% OFF OUR ENTIRE LINE OF SATIN FOULARDS REDUCED 25%

Keep in Touch With the Union Supply Company Stores

Starting August 1st, a special rummage sale will be inaugurated in every department. We have been having clearance sales and special sales during July, which was the cause of us selling out many lines of goods, but the special rummage sale in August, will eclipse anything we have ever undertaken. We will start in the furniture department, and there is going to be a general reduction throughout. Beds and bedding of all sorts: furniture for the parlow for bedding of all sorts; furniture for the parlor; for the dining room; for the library; for the bed room and for the kitchen. There are carpets, linoleums, lace curtains, rugs, druggets, etc. There is every-thing you could want to furnish the house. Prices are cut. Keep in touch with this department.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE UNION

SUPPLY COMPANY SHOE RUMMAGE SALE, Now the shoe clearance sales have also been going on, but the August rummage sale in the shoe department, will excell anything we have ever attempted. It is for the men, women and children. It is a good time to stock up; to fit everybody out and it is a time to save twenty-five per cent. on your purchases. Good, first-class, fashionable, seasonable goods.

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63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.



THEY KNEW.

"Men say they admire a homely, useful, quiet family woman."

"Yes, and then they lavish attention on the dashing ones."

"Int. DOLLAR MEASURE
"Do Jou intend to stay away long this summer"
"I don't know just how long. I shall stay \$500 at the seashore and \$300 at the mountains." THEY KNEW.



THE DOLLAR MEASURE

Despair and Despondency
No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the
despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry
a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and
derangements of the delicate and important organs that are
distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for
weakness and disease of the feminine organism. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,

SICK WOMEN WELL.

It allays inflammution, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifebood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good." It is non-secret, non-alcoholio and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Youn Netonors. They probably know of some of its many cures. If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

News From Nearby Towns.

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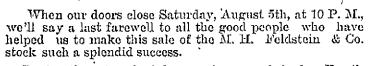
Shallenberger was shopping in Con-nellsville yesterday.
Ed. Sweeney of the West Side, Con-nellsville, was a business called here

15.000 W MA ...

Ready to Say Goodbye Are Tomorrow---the Last Day of Our Very Pleas-

ant Sojourn in Connellsville Has Arrived and

We Must Go--Though We'd Like to Stay.



During these two final days we have much to do. For there remains quite an accumulation of odds and ends and remants. We want to turn these into ready cash at once no matter at what sacrifice rather than to go to the expense of packing, crating and shipping same to our Boston warehouse; so we announce

A Whirlwind Wind-Up of Remnants & Odds & Ends

This means that you will have the opportunity during these last two days to take your pick of these desirable goods at practically Your Own Price. This is the most sensational wind-up that any sale has ever attained. It is the most wonderful

buying and saving opportunity that was ever presented.

Come now! Don't delay! Saturday is positively the Last Day to take your choice of these splendid stocks at much less than their cost—At practically YOUR OWN PRICE.

SUITS, SKIRTS, COATS AND DRESSES Feldstein's entire stock of Ladies' Linen Suits, a rare bargain, sold up to \$22.50.

Feldstein's entire stock of Ladies' Skirts at half price and less.

\$5.00 values at\$2.19 \$7.50 values at\$3.29 \$10.00 values at\$4.40

waterproof materials, coats that sold Entire stock of Feldstein's Suits, made of the very best materials, such as serges and fancy mixtures, including 1911 models, . \$5.90 best materials, such as serges and

Feldstein's entire stock of Lawn and Gingham Dresses and other summer materials, prices range from \$3.50 to \$25, now \$5.90 \$1.48

WAISTS-Plain tailored Madras Waists, others trimmed with lace and insertion, with the new kimono sleeves, waists that sold for \$1 each, Special The new Sailor Waist, others made of the new col-

ored embroideries, in the new shades of coral and blues, all new, chick models, . . .

Domestics.

Good Unbleached 36 inch Muslin at6c Good Bleached 36 in. Muslin at7c

Apron Gingham at ...60 36 inch Percales at .10c

Calicoes in blue, grey, black and light6c 42 in. and 45 in. Pillow Tubing19c Silkolines at8c

Shirting at8c Bleached Table Linen per yard28c Good Bleached Sheets

UNDERMUSLINS

Corset Covers-lace and embroidery trimmed.

50c values at programmer of the contract of th Gowns-lace and embroidery trimmed, all styles.

Ladies' Brassiers, lace and embroidery trimmed; Children's Muslin Underwaists, 25c grade, special

15c grade at 9c. HOSIERY

Ladies' Black 15c Hose at Ladies' Colored Hose, 25c kind, at14c

SILK UNDERSKIRTS-Black taffeta Silk Underskirts, made of a good quality of taffeta with a deep tucked ruffle; worth up to \$5, special at

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-These come in/plaids and solid colors, neatly made and trimmed,

SHOES

1 lot of Men's Work Shoes, guaranteed solid leathers, \$2 values, at .98c

1 lot of Men's Work Shoes, best quality of solid leather, \$3 values, at .\$1.39

1 lot sold up to \$2.50, most all sizes, sale price ...\$1.05

Lot of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers, button and lace styles, some are worth up to \$3.50, at .\$1.39

A great lot of Boys', Girls and Children's Shoes, most all sizes, at almost YOUR OWN PRICE.



Men's and Boys' Clothing

Bed Spreads96e

Toweling from 4c up

\$3.98 for all Wool Black Thibet Suits. \$3.98 for fancy Cashmere Suits. Bear in mind these suits are not the out of date kind, but are cut and made up to the minute styles, we are going to sell every

\$4.98 for fancy and plain blue Serge Suits cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$18; in order to dispose of every suit on hand, we have set the price at

\$5.98 for all wool striped Worsted Suits, in grey, blue and brown; in this lot you will find the nobby make for the classy young many. We have cut the price to

\$8.80 for any of our Navy Blue Serge Suits, in light or medium weight,

BOYS' SUITS AND PANTS \$3.90 Wool Suits\$1.29 \$3.50 Wool Suits\$1.69 \$4.50 Wool Suits\$2.39 MEN'S PANTS \$5.00 Wool Suits\$2.79 \$6 to \$8 Boys' Suits, choice ... \$3.98 Men's \$5 to \$6 all Worsted Pants, in light and dark colors,

Men's Hats on up to \$4.00 values, special\$1.48

thread, regular 39c values, at pareter personal state of the state of th Men's Dress Suspenders, made of the very best quality of web, regular 50c val-

Shirts, including some of the best makes, soft and pleated bosoms, with or without collars, plain and coat styles, sold up to \$2.00, at personal services of the property of the personal services and the personal services of the p

Men's Furnishings

kerchiefs, regular 10c kind,

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Hose in fancy and plain col-

ors, gauze and silk lisle"

25 dozen Mon's Dress

300 dozen Men's Hand-



town today looking after business of town, and will take possession of the same on December 1st. Is Mr. Lohs matters.

Postmaster J. F. Naugia announces that he will be ready to receive deposits August 21st, the local office having recently been designated as a post of the string and poultry breeding.

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ROCKWOOD.

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FOR RENT-SIN ROOM SINGLE house; all conveniences, \$15 600 per month, 107 Mailson avenue Apply BAZAAR STORE, 216 N. Pittsburg street.

FOR SALE—CARPET, OFFICE desk, combination bookcare and desk, and coal range, 411 JOHNSTON AVENUE.

FOR SALE - GOOD SENICA Camera, post card six ditted with Wollansak double rectellness lens will sell for seven dollars See HALPH HYATT at Postoffice, saught

FOR SALE—PARM OF 105 ACRES Well watered. Fruit trees Terms to suit purchaser. Located in Jefferson township, 15 miles cust of Star Junction Address JOHN 11158 R. F. D. 24, Grindstone, Ph. daug'lld*

FOR SALIL—12 ROOM DOUBLE house, South Praspect street. Price right, only \$1500 cush required. Also large lot on Francis atenue Three lots First End Aure Gardens, Puffix R. WEIMER, No. 120 L. Main street.

Liministrator's Notice.

EVIATI: OF SUSAN C WHITE, Discrete County of subministration on the estate of Susan C White late of the Borough of Vanderbill, Payotte county, Pa, having been granted to the suberskeed, notice is bearing sixen in all persons indebted to said estate to make having claims against the same to present them, properly authoritement, of for sattlement. W. F. BUTL, Administrator, P. O nadress, Dawson, Pa. D. M. Hectzug, Attorney, Uniontown, Pa. 21-25piny1-11-18-25aug

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1911.

FRANK SMITH'S TAUNTING LETTERS,

The escape of Frank Smith from the Fayette county juli and the fail-ure of the Sheriff and his deputies to apprehend him notwithstanding his apparent frequent visits to the county are the wonder but not the delight of the age. Caustle comment upon the utter inefficiency of the Sheriff's ad-

The letters written by Smith act reputed to be grouples and their autu-orability has never been questioned. In view of this fact, the public is at a loss to understand why he is permitted to from an three sometimes within the shadow of the fail whence he recepted in a remarkable in an anner.

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with liquor agents. They should be suppressed even if a few overzealous browers were caught in the net.

Mary Jane Toboggan.

By Isaacs of Yukon,

Miss Mary Jane Toboggan was
A charming city girl
bho went into the country
To give horself a whirl.
She banked on lote of pleasure
And a line of rural fun.
She formed a little program
To keep her on the run.

She went into the meadow
And started raking lany,
But a bumble bee get busy
And applied her fun that day
She ate some aweetish apples
Of the cholera morbus type,
And the doctor was insited
To calm the awful gripe.

She tried to stepl some honey From the little honey bees, From the little honey bees.
The bees turned on a current
These made dear Mary wheeze.
She tried to get acquainted
With a faded hornets' nest,
And now she wears a phester
Upon her nose and chest.

She tried to solve the mystery Of Rulgarian buttermilk:
She "hit" the old wine callar With its finvers fine as silk:
Seen she get unsked completely And began to dance and sing;
She imagined she was drinking At the Ponce de Leon spring.

Capt. Wm. S. Craft for County Treasurer

To the Voters of Fayette County:
I wish to inform you of my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer. You all know me, so I need not enter into details, only in part as to my history. I am now a farmer; early in life I was a teamster. When early in life I was a teamster. When the Civil War came upon us, I un-hitched from my wagon and on Aug-ust 1st, 1961, enlisted in the Dunlan's Crock Cavalry which was assigned to and became If Company of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry. I served as a private, sergeant, first liauteman and captain; was promoted to captain for services on the battlefield, Decom-ber 12th, 1562, at Fredericksburg, Va. On May 28th, 1861 at Haws' Shop, Va. while leading part of my own com



that he sign his "reat name" on the resisters.

Pinnily Mr. Chambers got so peeted that he elimbed into his buzz wagon and Washington will see him no more until after a change in the present administration, for he does not consider it a foke to be a Living Likeness, Just as the lowar's machine was pass ang out of the city, the last mistake took place.

One of the traffic squad, who, had an lifet that the antonobile was exceeding that the antonobile was exceeding the that the antonobile was exceeding that the would have to go with him to the station house. When Mr. Chambers lifted his goggles, however, the policeian gasped, bowed and ejaculation.

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ed;
"Excuse me, Mr. Sherman, I didn't know it was you."
Whereupon Chambers smited grimly and resumed his 1,030 mile journey JOHNSON, Vanderbilt, Pa. 3aug2td*

Sonator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who is a solon only incidentilly and a farmer by profession, has a brand of quiet humer in his make-up that is unique in officialdom. The Minnesota Vikins was a member of the party that recently accompanied President Taft on his memorial automobile trip to Mannasan.

his memoral advances to the massas.

When rescued from Senator Brandes gee's car, which was studed in the middle of a ford, awollen by the afternoon rains. Senator Nelson was taken into President Taft's car. The Senator, known for his determined opposition to reciprocity, must come along, said the President, as his vote was needed.

said the President, as his vote was needed.

The Senator came, and said silent three in good condition. Cheap, WM, shile the President and members of his party joked him about his receipt by the administration he was opposing. CLUIS, Dawson, Pa.

I'OR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM acquarky mower about 5 A. M., and it around the president may be a supposed by the administration he was opposing apartment. Inquire H. E. SCHENCK,

We know now why it has so unded so quiet all this summer.

Hammond, Special Ambassador to the Coronation of Guorge V, and re-told the story of how he had mudged the King, at the disemp of the Unklish courters. FOR RENT—SIN ROOM SINGLE Scantor Noison made no comment. Just then the car lurched as It went ever the rough road, and Sonator Neison was thrown against Pr sident Taft. Without a vestige of a smile, Senator Noison remarked, dryly. "I suppose now they will say of me out in Minnesona that I have been audicing the President."

Colonial National Bank. 21julytfd

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For Rent. FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, 112 WEST APPLE, laug2td

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FOR RENT.—FURNISHED BED Rooms, Apply opposite Wyman Hotel, Spartment No. 4. Sijulyted

SUBURBAN STRATEGY.

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to let you have the use of his new
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If you want to move your merchandlee. Reach the buyers in their homes through the columns of THIS PAPER and on every dollar expended you'll reup a handsome dividend,

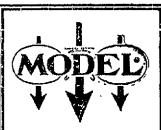
To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich. "I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. Wash have done me. Wash have done me. Wash have done me. Wash have worked very have years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken do wn with hard work and the cure of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vesciable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take out it in the house. "I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her.
"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. Johnson Scottville, Mich., R. F. D. S.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and there, contains no marcatles or harmful drugs, and today holds the record for the largost number of actual cures of female diseases.

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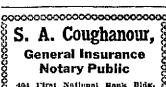
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New Scrims

And Fancy Curtain Goods For Mid-Summer and Early Fall.

Quite a big showing of those new Curtain Materials in all the newest and best drap-ery shades and designs. They come in 36 inch muslins with beautiful border effects and plain or all-over centers, and in scrims and other soft drapery materials suitable for curtains and draperies. Ask to see them for they will surely interest you. Prices are15c and 25c

New White Goods

Here just in time to help you over the late summer season. Perfectly and firmly woven cloths, all splendid values at the following prices. Long Cloths, 12 yards to the piece at \$1.25 and \$1.50 to the piece; Barred Muslins at 121/2c and 15c and splendid qualities in India Linons at the price — 10c—12½c—15c—20c—25c

Our 25c Stockings

Where do you buy your stockings and do they give satisfaction? We aim to carry the best assortment in Ladies' and Children's Stockings obtainable. Infants' and Children's Silk Lisle in black, white and all colors and all sizes at 25e and Ladies' Gauze Lisle, medium weight and heavy in regular and out sizes, also balbriggan and moca feet. A big line from which to choose

Mosquito Nets

Plenty here in black, white, green and red. Comes eight yards to the piece, is 63 inches wide and sells at 65c a piece or per yard10c

Ladies' Vests 15c and 25c

Good values in these. They come in sizes 5 to 9 with long or short sleeves or straps, in fine ribbed summer weights and nicely trimmed. 15c and 25c

129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street. .

Many Bargains to Be Had At Our Store These Days

THE TIME OF THE YEAR

When we clean out our Odds and Ends. On Bargain Day we sold Queen Qualities at one-half price. The big sizes went first. We have about 100 pairs of small sizes-21/2 to 41/2-left yet. We are going to still offer these at half-price till they are all cleaned out. Now if you wear any of these sizes, don't fail to come right away.

OXFORDS

\$1.95 We will continue to close out Queen Quality Oxfords at

\$1.95

Children's Oxfords \$1.00

A lot of Children's Oxfords. Tios, Straps, a table full of these odds and ends. All at \$1.00

C. W. Downs @ Co.

All Shoe Prices Sound Alike

But do not judge our Oxford values by our prices. Men's Oxfords now \$2.00 to \$3.00 that were much higher priced.

Women's Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Slippers from \$1,25 to \$2.75.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords, Slippers and Roman Sandals are all being sold at greatly reduced

COME AND SEE THEM, THEN JUDGE!

The best leathers, the best shoemaking, the best style features are here.

Hooper & Long

FIREMEN WILL GO BY WEST PENN

From Scottdale to the Convention at Monongahela on Thursday.

J. L. CRAFT HAS ACCIDENT

Broken by a Horse-Teachers Gat Home From Chautaugus-News o Rev. Lambing-Other Notes.

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, Aug. 4 .- The Scott-SCOTTDALE, Aug. 4.—The Scott-dalo Volunteer Fire Department has engaged a special ear from the West Penn Traction Company for next Thursday in which to make the trip to and from the Western Pennsylvanta Firemon's convention at Monon-gahola. It was at first expected that the department would go by railrond through McKeesport, but the West Penn showed them how the trip could be made much cheaper and much quicker by their service. The boys were not long in reaching a decision that the West Fenn way was the best and made the arrangements for the special car, which they will have all to themselves for the trip. The boys will turn out 75 strong, in their new uniforms of black and will undoubtedly make a good impression at the convention.

The Scottdale Fire Department is made up of manly young fellows, whose behavior in all public places is of a distinct credit to their town and to themselves. Scottdale people are very proud of their volunteer department and the firemen are lealous of their good reputation which has been built up at a number of conventions It is looked upon as quite a distinc-tion to belong to the Scottdale volun-teers, who have done splendld work at the fires that have been in the bor

The company will be gone but one day, but 16 delegates will go to Monogahela on Tuesday leaving here on the 6 o'clock car in the moralug. The delegates area Reete B. Davis, Walter M. Haines, Jesse Stoner, How-erd Minor, Howard Beegle, Jesse Mc-Clain, Irwin Hall, John Warrick, Guy Wenstler, Frank W. Ritschard, Harry White, Harry Stoner, John Mulhorn Charles Shaner, Edward McClain, Roy Baker and James Jones.

Leg Was Broken.

Jacob L. Grait, a roller in the Old Meadow mill, while driving home in company with Alva Dillinger, who tives nearby a mile west of town, was West have nothing on the Morgan-the victim of an unfortunate acci-town and Kingwood line that winds lent restenday afternoon. Mr. Graft around the big hills of the Panhandle not out of the burger to unrein the State, look when they came to the water. Near Manowa there is a look, be ing trough at Medagars, and noticing that the horse had a eliver of wood in his hoof, lifted the horse's foot, when the animal kicked, striking Mr. Gratt in the leg. He was burried home and Mr. Dillinger went for the doctor. It was found that a bong in Mr. Graft's leg was broken, and he will be inid up for quite a white.

Home From Chautauqua,
Misses Mando A, Loucks, Katheryn
E, Shepler and Sura Sherick, all
to tchers in the Scottlade public
schools, have arrived home from several weeks stay at Jako Chautauqui,

Art Teacher Returns,
Mrs. C. H. Ulerv, teacher of art in
the Scottdule High school, has re the Scottdule High school, has returned home from Chantaunua, where she was taking a special course in designing and general art, under teachers from Boston and New York.

News of Rev. Lambing.

A card received from Very Rev. M.

A. Lambing, paster of St. John the Baptist R. C. church, who is touring Europe gays under date of July 21: Regards to you all. Hope all goes well. Am well and leave for Rome July 26; due in Munich August 8."

at Mrs. J. B. Rutchison's Tuesday avening Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs. C. A. Colborn were elected delegates to the Inter County School of Methods at Ridgeview Park, August

enus is being hauted over to Stoner street in order to give that street along cough curb to set. There have been a large number of unsatisfactory stones shipped in for curb, that in a large tent which was wired for elections shipped in for curb, that it lights. When lightning strick a spector D. F. Pickard has refused to accept. There are several along Grant arcune whose appearance and bett Van Hoy, aged 10, of Mt. Sterling, was seriously burned about the street in order to give that street ning. Grant areause whose appearance and shape and size indicate that they abould never have been shipped away from the quarry, for curb at least.

Miss Moile Leighty,

The burdal of Miss Moille Leighty,

reary, took place at Alverton ceme-tery on Tuesday. Rev. W. J. Muir, of the Reformed church, had charge of the services. The older people of this section will recollect the de-cessed.

Appendicitie Operation. Georgo Lessig, son of Mr. and Mrs. only one cent a word.

Cuban President, Scene of Revolt and Warship Which Carried 100 Marines to Havana.



W. S. Lessig, and employed in the Scottdale Pharmacy, was taken sud-denly iii on Wednesday and was operated on at the hospital fer a case of appendicitis yesterday. Louis Woos-ter had George's place in the drug store while he will be away.

Mark Walker Likes West Virginia Hills

M. B. Walker, ticket agent at the Wabash station, Pittsburg, and for many years B. & O. ticket agent in Connolleville, who spent his vacation among the mountains of West Vir-ginia, says the widely ndvertised scenic loops of railroads in the far

Recent Arrivals at Rosedale Farm

Miss Anna Brittan of the Opal Club and Missen Minnle Apel and Marie Troutman of the Concordia Club, who have been spending their vacations at returned home after a very delightful

time.
Miss Idna Sloan, Dorothy Liggetz.
Margaret McAllanoy, Mrs. McCanu
and daughter Regina of the Glison
Club, are the arrivals of this week. Miss Elizabeth Scott of the Glisor Club and agent for the same will return to her home Sanday evening. A large party of girls are expected for the month of August.

PANIC AT PICNIC

picule was being held. More than 20 other women were shocked by light-

Miss Mollie Leighty.

The burial of Miss Mollie Leighty, aged 70, who had been a patient at Diemont hospital for the last 30 mission for two hours. The entire country was badly flooded and onto and corn were hammered that to the mission for two hours. The entire country was badly flooded and onto and corn were hammered that to the mission for two hours.

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Bible School

at Grove City

PANIC AT PICNIC

Methods at Ridgeview Fark, August
16 and 17.

Or. Ross Will Preach.

Rev. R. S. Ross, D. D., district suporintendent, will preach at the Jacobs
C. sek Methodist Episcopal church on
Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev.
P. O. Wagner, the pastor, with his
temity expects to arrive home today
from a trip to Bootesboro, Md., and
will preach at Aiverton at 11 o'clock
Sinday morning.

Moving Curbing,
Some of the carbing on Grant aveinue is being hauled over to Stoner

BOOM AT CASSELMAN

Promised With the Organization of New Coal Company.

Brighter and more prosperous days town four miles west of Rockwood. The Keystone Smokeless Coal Company, which owns an extensive min the mines there, has just been recognized under the provisions of a new State charter. The company has been reinforced with increased capital stock and oversthing is in readingles to resume minimum negligibles. ness to resume mining activities on

an unprecedentedly large scale. Thecompany has two mining onerations at Cassolman, which are known as Keystone mines Nos. I and No. 2 Wants, for rent, for sale, etc. cost | Only one mine, Keystone No 1, has been operated for several years past

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10 lb. Pail Lake Herring55c	Fancy Potatoes, peck45c
2 lbs. Pure Lard	Fancy Cooking Apples, peck 25c
2 lb. can Baking Powder20c	4 lbs. Ginger Snaps25c
4 lbs. Head Rice	3 lbs. Pretzels25c
4 lbs. Pearl Tapioca	1 lb. Cream Crackers15c
2 boxes Grape Nuts25c	3 boxes Jell-O25c
Ifire's Root Beer Extract15c	3 boxes Ice Cream Powder25c
Quart Bottle Grape Juice35c	2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans25c
Wham Lithia Water, Bottle25c	3 large cans Fancy Tomatocs25c
1 dozen quart Mason Jars47c	3 cans Sugar Corn25c
Heavy Jar Rubbers, dozen5c	3 cans New Peas (Saturday only) 25c
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What Reciprocity Will Accomplish For Consumers of United States

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Debate on the Bill In the Senate Lusted 29 Days

More Than 60 Deadly Amendments Were Voted Down

TE Canadian reciprocity agree-ment was passed in the senate after twenty-nine days of dabate. Some of these seedebate. Some of these res-were wasted with other matters. but during that period the agreement remained the ununlahed business and had preference over all other matters.

More than sixty amendments were More than sixty amendments were offered to the reciprocity agreement. All were rejected by votes approximating five to one. The one causing the most apprehension was proposed by Senator Root of New York. It provided that paper and pulp should not be admitted from Canada until the Dominion permitted shipments of American materials and paper into all

Almost every conceivable kind of tariff revison amer gested and rejected.

The passage of the agreement was effected by a combination of Democrats and regular Republicans. The progressives, with two exceptions, voted against it. Three Democrats, Bailey, Simmons and Thornton, stond fastly opposed it.

An understanding existed in advance between the president and lenders of the regular Republicans and Democrats that the reciprocity agreement should be passed without change. This proved a continual source of irritation to its opponents.

Effect of the Agreement.

The Canadian reciprocity agreement is expected to materially reduce the cost of living, although this may not be appreciable at the outset. Its purpose is to bring the necessaries of life in greater quantities. The belief is that it will prevent higher prices and check the continual advance in foodstuffs. The agreement affects 91 per cent of

A mutual reduction of rates is Dro-

vided for fresh and canted meats, ba-con and hame, canned regulables, flour had cereal preparations Concessions are made on agricultural implements and coal and fron ore.

Print paper and word pulp are made free so far as the provincial restric-tions of Canada will permit. Cottonseed oil is made free by Can-

Gypsum and mica are made free by

The Canadian rate on harvesters,

le reduced to the duties imposed by the

United States.
Caunda reduces the rate on coal to
45 cents per ton. The United States fixes the duty on iron ore at 10 cents : ton. Cutjery, clocks, motor vehicles

watches, leather goods, printing ink and a variety of miscellaneous articles are mutually reduced. The rate on fresh meats, beef, mutton and lamb, are reduced from 114 to 134 cents per pound; bucon, sait beef, pork, dried, smoked and saited meats, from 4 to 1¼ cents per pound; canned meats from 25 to 20 per cent ad valorem; comment from 10 cents a hundred pounds to 121/2 cents per hundred.

Told In Dollars and Cents.

The value of the dutiable articles on which Canada reduces rates aggregates \$25,970,000.
The value of the Cutinble articles on

which the United States reduces rates aggregates \$7,521,000.

The value of the articles imported from the United States into Canada affected by the reciprocity compact totola \$47,528,000.

The value of the articles imported from Canada lute the United States affected by the agreement totals \$17,

The aggregate amount of the duties remitted by Canada is \$2,500,000. The value of dutiable articles placed on the frou list is \$21,959,000

The aggregate amount of duties remitted by the United States, \$4.850,-000 The total value of dutlable arti-cles placed on the free list, \$39,811,000.

Situation In Canada. The Canadian government intends to press reciprocity to a definite conclusion and passage, it such is possible. the goods imported from Canada into the United States.

The free list contains wheat and other grains, fresh fulls and execution, all kinds of fish, poultry and eggs, cate the steep and other live stock.

The free list contains wheat and other grains, fresh fulls and execution, and the immediate calling of the tie, steep and other live stock.

seemingly both sides welcome.

Opinions differ us to when the crisis will happon. Some think it will not be delayed longer than three weeks, others believe it may be two months nway. It will mainly depend upon development. velopments from day to day, all of which cannot now be foreseen, but whatever transpires in the intervening Cottonseed oil is made free by Can-ada and rough lumber by the United States.

Cottonseed oil is made free by Can-period of time and whatever tactics and byplay may be resorted to by the parties, there does not appear to be the remotest doubt that it will all eventuate in dissolution and a general elec-tion early in September next.

TOPOGRAPHIC SHEETS

lexued by the U. S. Geological Survey

Are of Great Value.
The United States Geological Survey is issuing at frequent intervals topographic sheets resulting from the surveys of last year's field season. From 25,000 to 30,000 square miles in different parts of the United States are mapped ca.h year by the Federal topographers, under the guiding hand of R. B. Marshall, the Survey's chief geographer. This comppling is done on the ground and the field sheet likelf shows every physical characteristic of the area surveyed, as well as all works of man During the following winter season the topographer laks in his map and it is theroupen ongraved and printed by the Surveys engraving division. The maps are printed in three culors. The contour lines which show the configuration of the country—the hills, slopes, valleys, and peaks—are proted in brown, the risers, swamps, lakes and other waters features in blue, and the county lines and other political subdivisions, rallronds, wagon ronds, houses and other evidences of civilization are printed in black. During a single day last month three of these maps were issued which indicate in a measure the widely diverse character of the Geological Sur-

ney's topograp'ile work.
The map of the La Salle quadrangle, in Illinois, surveyed by topographers Walker, Evans and DePuy, includes portions of La Salle, Buroau and Putanan counties. It is on a scale of a mile to the inch, with a 20 foot contour interval. It shows that except along Electrical States and the Eriburates. along Illinois liver and its tributaries the country is comparatively flat to rolling in character.

Contrasted to this is the map of the RECORDS California, surveyed by tonographer C. California, surveyed by topographor C.
(b. Anderson. This map is on the scale of four miles to the inch, with 100-foot contour intervals. It shows a country of bold relief combined with desert fints. A portion of Mono Lake is included in the California part of the quadrangle, its attitude boing 6,211 feet, also Walker Lake Nevada, which is shown to be 4,681 feet. above sea level. The map includes portion of the Mone National Forest, and shows many peaks with altitudes ranging from 6,000 to over 11,000 feet. The area is traversed by the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad and other branches of the Southern Pacific sys tem, and to the north are shown trails leading to Rawhide, the famous

The third map represents the Col-

and F. C. Hale, This area lies in Shelby, Chilton and Coon counties and includes portions of Coosa river The map shows the topography to be of a broken nature, characteristic of the southern Appalachian plateau, the elevation of the ridges and hills rang ing from 100 to 700 or 800 feet. This survey was made on the scale of a mile to the luch, with 50 feet contour interval. Had the Columbiana map been available before the projection of the several milroads crossing the area it, would have saved much private surveying to determine the mest feas-thic engineering routes.

These maps are sold by the Geolog leaf Survey at 5 cents each or at s wholesale price of \$7 a hundred, which covers only the cost of paper and

printing.
A convenient feature of the Geolog leal Survey topograph. maps is the indication on each map whether the maps of adjoining areas on the north east, south and west, or at intermed nto points of the compass, are available. Thus, the Columbiana quadrangle is joined on the north by the Vandiser, on the northeast by the Talledaga, on the couterst by the Talledaga, on the southeast by the Wetumpka map, on the south and souththe Montevallo, and on the northwest by the Bessemer special area.

For general information as to the topographic surveys which have been made in any particular region, index maps will be furnished free upon aplication to the Director of the Survey About three-eighths of the United States has already been covered by

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Lixzia A Moore to William II Moore for land in Wharton township, \$300, April 11, 1008.

Marriage Licenses. William Patrick and Mary Nowak, both of Star Junction. John Geman of Monalien township, and Kegdi Stana of Uniontown

The third map represents the Col-upbiana quadrangle in Alabama, sur-reved by topographers W. G. Lloyd and column. One cent a word.



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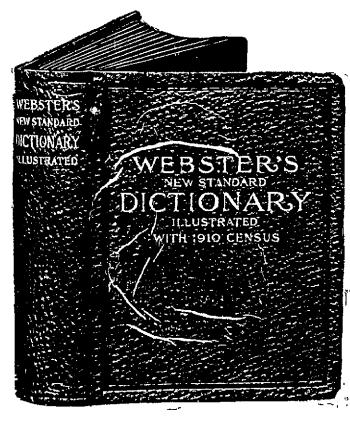
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Blo-drow a deep broath, with a nod doorsing this forlorn hope. "Very well," she said tersely. "Go, then. I must hurry back, for fear he may miss me. . Yees, I can brave it out; flor't worry—I shan't let him suspect. . And there's another reason," he continued stubbornly, when he kried to object: "I can get you, a revolver if I go back. Yee, my own. I have it in my trunk; I'm sure because it in my trunk; I'm sure become it which a firearm sugged visibily.

"If you're on speaking terms with that brute," said the man brusquely, "cail him off beford I take a pot-shot

"Very well," he consented reluctiont They won't miss me, that's sure; but you . . . Try to slip away about dusk. Hake some excuse, and-. Try to ulip away I'll be waiting here, all propared. And . . make suce of that revolver, Bret thing you got back. Take care of yourself above all things. . . . Oh, ton't worry about me; he doesn't; with my fangs drawn, I'm no longer a least of the be calculation.

heactor in his calculations. . . Go, then, and—God keep you, Katherine."

He could imagine the effort that her

had bathed that morning-ages ago: A scant hundred feet further on, at the very feet of the blad that arched die in the wind, he hastened to it, bent over, hands beneath the thwart, and stood it on its side. A low cry of disappointment sighed out from his He lot the best fall back to its original position.

There were neither ours nor row

Despair blackened the sky for him. He awag about mechanically, in sidaze of frustrated hope, and started back, pledding heavily as with weight

ed feet.

Fifty yards away from the beat, a resounding crash bebind the brought him to the about face with a start.

Whether by accident of nature o human design a portion of the cubanging bluff, just at its verge, had given way, precipitating upon the beat, in a cloud of pebbles, earth and dust, a rock several hundred pounds in weight: one entire side of the dery had been crushed in.

Coast's guze ranged upward. Along ne edge of the bluff nothing moved. He listened intentiy. Not a sound

A pale smile edged his troubled lips. "Check!" he said; and with a shrug resumed the backward way. Unheeded at his heels the blind dog dragged, muzzle and tall advoop, utter-ing now and them a world whine so faint that it seemed hardly more than

CHAPTER XVIII.

Evening was advancing in uties calm when Coast rogained the beach before the deserted vilinge. The wind with his ovil secret smile. "I don't had died away to mere vagrant mind telling you, since you're curibreaths, barely strong enough to ous, Mr. Ceast. I did have the devil's darkon that dully pullshed, unquier out, Mr. Const. I did have the devil's darkon that dully pullshed, unquier own time with my oyes for a while, from those desolate, fee-bound shores. The stared hungrily at the little verse of shore, goatly swinging at its meeting. How to reach her, how to reach her, how

His hopes reverted now to Apple returning, but was temporarily amuned yard as the last resert. Without the to continue the make-believe; it was little man and the Echo—or some other immensely diverting for a time. I reboat-he was powerless, a figure

for the mirth of his enemies.
At his feet the blind dog crouched.

transformed the scene. The blind dos: it out yourself, from your own ridiculified up with a jump and faced round. lous experience."

growis, rumbling in its throat. Coast A slow, dark flush colored Coast's

turned, startled and approbantive.
Down the way to the beach Changeman running at a curious, outlandish jog trot, head low between his broad. gaint shoulders. Apparently be was besting directly for Coast.

With a little thrill of fear the Amerfrom glanded round for soulo means of —it's rich, my word it is! Besides, defending himself. He had no doubt the necessity of keeping you in the that the Chinaman had been commissed dark's eliminated. In an hour, my sioned to dispose of him even as poor Power had been done away with. In a sudden flush of anger he hald hold of the first thing that caught his eyo-which happened to be the half rotted which happened to be the hart rotted titler of the catboat, a heavy and for my benefit, but the curtain's about to ring down. Honce these epilopue."

"What," said Coast slowly, "do you think you mean?"

But within a hundred yards the Chinamen swerved widely, then held on meadly toward the northern sand suit A moment or two later he arrived at the water's edge, and while Coast stared half stupeded, stopped and stripped to his linea drawers, then took to the water, wading out until he

"If you're on speaking terms with that brute," said the man brusquely, "call him off before I take a pot-shot

at him."

"Keep your hand clear of that pocket," said Const sharply, advancing, "or

et," and Const sharply, advancing, "or I'll take a chance at you myselt."
"You?" Blackstock's thick lips curved, contemptuous, "Take your chance, by all means, with that silly, wormenten tiller, if you've got the nerve; but call off that dog, or I'll shoot him dead. I want a little talk with you." with you."

Coust, without censics to watch the

Fig. could imagine the effort that her brave smile at parting cost her.

Unsmiling, somherly thoughtful, he has fingers in an aged and weatherworn strap round it; throat, before he prought him to the place where he brad bathod that morning—nges aged.

"What!" he cried, astounded. His gaze-was keen upon the plump, dark, brutish face that leared at him; he the very foot of the bind that are are as a slightly concave face above it, lay a rowboat, bottom up, acroened by a bage boulder. Hope palpitant in his bosom, leaping and dying like a cau more than once by hair rejected, from the bosom is a superior of the contract and idle. his thoughts as extravagant and idle. was suddonly resolved into conviction. "So," he said slowly, "you do see, attornill"

"The discovery," said Blackstock with a ponderous affectation of mordant wit, "does credit to your perspi-culty. I congratulate you on making it—when I chose to let you."

For a moment secunded with reatraining the dog, which seemed half-mad with desire to fly at Blackstock's throat, Coast made no reply. In the light of this revolution the situation was taking on a new and fairly terrifring complexion.

"Of the two of us, I must any you've been the blindest." Blackstock con-tinued in a manner of bitting irony that seemed to amuse him. "I won-dered from the first how long you'd take to find me out. Kate, of course, I'm accustomed to: I've had her hypnotized so long that she never-dreams of questioning the matter, no matter how barefaced I am. But you—Lord I thought you'd show more discrimina tion!" He chuckled grimly, resting " cibow on the side of the carcende boat. "You, the knight-errant!" he jeered. "Blind as a but! Good Lord!"

Coast spoke to the dog and succeeded in quieting it temperarily. "You've been faking all along?" he asked without visible resentment. "Ever since you showed up in court with those smoked glasses?"

He was talking more than for any botter reason, to gain time to readjust his view point.
"Not entirely," he was saying, still

upon hor decks only through exercise bowerer," he resumed, "worked woner for force.

ders: I found my strength of vision celved consideration that I wouldn't have, otherwise, and I saw a lot I wasn't expected to see. And then, motionless as stone, seeming to search slowly, as I began to see more and the infinite with the unwinking stare more clearly. I realized the immense of its dead, colorless eyes.

Abruptly a sound of pelting feet on pretending. . . You can figure

face. "Then," he asked a trace thick-ly, "why are you giving yourself away now?"

"Because it divorts me extencedinarity, by your leave." Blackstone told him with unconceated amusement, "Your mortified look, your annoyance giddy squire of dames, I'll be bidding you a fond farewell. It's been a very protty farce, while it lasted, and I'm immensoly obligated to you for mak-ing such an uncommon ass of yourself for my benefit, but the curtain's about

a mocking protonce of cander, "I'm a bit bored by this place. It's served its purpose well enough—I owe it no particular ill-will; and I've had my fling down here and made my bit of roady money; but now-no thanks to

Aviator Parmalee and Pike's Peak, Which He Will Attempt to Ascend in An Aeroplane This Month.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—Philip O. Parmalce of the Wright stat of aviators will attempt to ascend Pike's Peak in an acroplane during the first two weeks in August | Parmalce expresses great confidence in his ability to make the dangerous fight successfully. Pike's Peak is 14,147 feet above sea level, and its top is covered with perpetual snow. Parmulce is the aviator who has been instructing United States Army officers in the art of handling an



tive! but I don't minut—I'm going to go away from here in a nice little, tight little motor-bent that's now on the way down from New Bedford, kindness of



which you interfered with As for that shell out there, I guess not!"

"Then why . . ."
"See for yourself," Blackstock

nodded. Coast turned to look-rotaining with some difficulty his grasp upon the dog-collar. Intermittently while Black-stock talked the blind collie had been making ricious attempts to break away, apparently inturiated by the man's barsh and gardonic accents. And mechanically Coast had been re-

Indistinctly in the failing light he made out the tall, gaunt figure of the Chinaman poised with lifted arms on he gunwale of the beat, preparing to dive, and he received a vague impres-sion that the beat itself was riding lower in the water. At first he failed to make the connection between the two. Then, as he watched, Chang leapt lightly up and out, turned in midair and entered the water as neatly as an arrow, with barely a percoptible splash.

"You see." commented Blackstock with a note of imputionee, "I though I'd remove at least one burden from already overstrained intelli-

His insolence fanned to a flame "Literally what I'm announcing to the smoldering resentment in Constant of the plain truth is," he centinued with a macking preference of constant of the smoldering resentment in Constant of the smoldering at?" he demanded hotly.

"You," returned Blackstock, un-moved. "I had an idea you were mak-ing sheeps' eyes at my little boat, so I decided to deliver you from tempta-tion, and sent Chang out to scuttle her. A simple matter-watch her set

"That tub? Never-rr! No-inquisi- ing with indignation even as the dog did you we! but I don't mind--I'm going to go he held quivered and strained against at me?" restraint. "Damn you!" he cried despite him-

> Blackstock laughed again, by all tokens enjoying himself immensely. "But why?" he asked lightly. "Why damn me for taking a simple measuro toward seif-preservation—oboying Nature's first law, and all that sort of thing? I want you to stick here until tomorrow morning, at the carliest: that gives me a chance to make a closu getaway. Why should I leave you the means to gum up my plane? Thanks, I'm many kinds of a fool, I know, but not that badille.
> "You'll never leave this island free,"

Coast muttered. "Ith, what's that? Oh, you think not—so? Believe me, my kay gallant, I'm wise to all you're banking on. It's true you had me guessing for a time—I wasn't sure about you at first; that Immature heard you've been growthat Immature beard you've been growing recently is quite some disguise,
and besides you'd changed your way
of talking; his lordship's languid
drawl was missing; and you look like
any other ordinary mutt, out of your
pretty clothes—but I got your number in due course of time. That
break you made about the gun when
I was pulling my bluff about knowing
people by the feel of their faces—
you forgot yourself then, and I hadn't
uring before I got completely hep, but
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"Do you think for an instant I intend to let you go?"
"You? What've you got to say
about tt? Don't be silly; I'm going—
and not to the cloctric chair, either.
I shall just quietly drop out of your
ken for good and all—and some day
you'll be grateful. Look what a cute
little leland I'm making you a presuring before I got completely hep, but a little work with wireless rounded the story out. You see, you had the yarn of the Corsair's trouble down too put and gilb for it to be without a grain of truth; you gave me that much to go on. . . . And then-well, we knew one man certainly, and probably two, had been on the Island in the fog yesterday morning and butted in on the funeral obsequies of my ill-advised young assistant, Power and it didn't seem in reason they'd that I didn't seem in reason they a be content to let the matter rest at that—'specially after going to the trouble of breaking Chang's head in return for being shot at. . So'll got busy, as I say, and the fog helping I fixed things up very prettily.

"I warned Voorhis-he's stoping to safety now; sent the tug after the Corsair, unhappily too late—it's evident your friend, the Secret Service

"How did you guess that?" Coast

"Considering what I've been up to what was the likeliest guess? I wasn't sure until you gave it away inst now-merely satisfied such was the case. . . Well, as I was saying, I worked the wireless pretty steadlly—was happy enough to pick up a jaws were snapping wickedly at his message to the Scylla—a revenue cut. throat.

ter, I take it—ordering her here to Almost beside himself, Coast retust up a nest of smugglers; and spiked that gun with another mes-sage, a couple of hours later, revoking the order us being based on false in-

did you hold off this long? To laugh "Partly, Mr. Coast, partly. There were other reasons. One was I don't

bear you any ill-will; which you'll allow is pretty decent of me, considering the rotten way I've treated you I don't kill in cold blood without a protty good reason. Van Tuyl's mouth had to be shut, you know-or rather, you don't know why, and likely never will; and Power was throatening to split on the game here throatening to split on the game here, so he had to be triken care of. But you . . . I'll be candig: to begin with your life wasn't worth a tallow-dip; I made up my mind to eliminate you with neatness and dispatch—when your back was turned, for choice. But then I began to think the game was about up, so far as No Mun's Land was concerned. So, what was the use of making a bad matter. was the use of making a bad matter messy? You were harmless, and I didn't hate you hard enough to want you murdered-unless you made it

for it; you're welcome. Same way with my wife: I was rather fond of her, once, but now you can have her. Of course there'll be some delay about the blessed respectability end of it—the divorce—grounds—desertion-and all that-but, still, if you're

"You contemptible hound!" "Steady, there!" Blackstock's voice dropped to a dangerous key, "Re-

He found no time to finish. As he spoke Coast, boside himself, released the dog and whirled the tiller above his head. With a grunt Blackstock stopped back, tugging at the weapon In his pocket; but before he could drop it the dog, free and frantic with haired, launched itself like a bolt for his throat and, blind though it was, opringing by instinct toward the sound of his voice, found its mark. Const's bludgeon, sweeping for his head with deadly accuracy, none the less missed its mark, so quickly the dog staggered and carried Blackstock of his feet.

In a twinkling they were down, Blackstock underneath, grappling madly with the frenzied collie whose

tained sufficient presence of mind to recognize his golden chance. Drop-ping his club, he went to his knees fook to the water, wading out until he lost footing, then swimming with long, you, by the bye-this neck of the writer and out comes our bilgo plus formation. And, finally, I got my friends on the minimal to make the powerful, overhand strokes, straight woods is growing a trace too hot for the catboat.

Watching the round, shaven poll with its colled pignall cut swiftly from mean you're going to try throught the glimmering silvery sheet escape in that catboat?" Coast nodded for water, Coast lost himself in anxious greculation until recalled by a guide to the property of the mean powerful, overhand strokes, straight woods is growing a trace too the formation. And, finally, I got my friends on the mainland to make up and in comes the water and—down little party to fetch me off. So, all things being pleasant as afternoon counterpart. Dully, while thus employed, he was aware of a shout and in comes the water and—down trage, in silence saw the prediction very final coast—wince you'd to little. Hope you don't mind."

"Why," said Coast—wince you'd Chang uppermost in his consciousment of the property of the property to fetch me off. So, all little party to fetch at Blackstock's side and with swift, sure hands rified his pockets, pos-sessing himself, of the pistel which 14 - 1628 - 162**8** (1628) 1627

and alert, and whirled about.

But everything had taken place so swiftly and with so little warning, that the Chinaman, quick though he was to take the alarm and start at top speed for the scene of the struggle way still many ways distant was still many yards distant when Coast arose, without a scrupic leaving Blackstock at the mercy of

He saw Chang coming and saw him stop and lovel a revolver. Simul-taneously he heard a shot—but from another quarter and another weapon than the Chinaman's. The latter, gleaming in the half light, suddenly



"Tako Mo Away Quickly!"

failing in shallow water, while Chang grabbed his right hand with his left and doubled like a jackknife over a screaming with agony. In mute amaze, Coast, seeking the source of Katherine standing with her revolves still uplifted, half-way between the Cold Lairs and the beached cathoat.

He marvelled at her. In this mo-ment of trial and terror, she retained her wits and courage in a manner calculated to command the homage of a veteran of many wars. The instant after Coast caught sight of her, she fired again, placing a bullet shrowdly at the very feet of the Chinaman. "Get back!" she called clearly. "Back—or I'll shoot to kill!"

"Back—or I'll shoot to kill!"

Chang not only heard, but in all his pain and blank amazement understood. Without a broath's delay he turned his back and, nursing his injured hand, trotted sullenly off, to eastward down the back.

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enstward down the boach.

Const woke the echoes with a shout. "Well done, Katherine! Look to him now—while I——"

He turned back to Blackstock and

the dog, just then a confused and struggling mass in the shadow of the boat. So quickly had Chang been of that Blackstock, for all the pulled herself up and released disposed of that Binekstock, for all his tremendous strength and activity, for all that he was pitted against nothing more powerful than a blind and aged if infuriated dog, was only

just succeeding in fighting to his knees. Already Coast was closing in to his againtance, forgetful of his har-red and thinking only of aiding him in that unnatural contest; though always with the thought that they had by the rarest turn of Chance won the whip-hand—when Blackstock rose with a furch, wrenched the collie from his breast and with a sudden, swift and merciless movement awang the dog above his head and brought it down with tremendous force across the coaming of the boat. There was

n single, terrible yelp, and the dog lay inert with a broken back. Panting and shaken, both hands to his incerated and bleeding throat, the man staggered a pace or two away, and fell suddenly against the bows of the boat, grasping its stem for sup-

Stunned with the surprise of Coast turned away, aware that Katherine was calling him.
"Garrett! Garrett!" he heard her.

"Come-quickly! . . . Don't

She flung an arm seaward and to the west. Following this sign, he saw, perhaps a quarter of a mile off shoro, and sweeping swiftly in under the urge of a dozon cars, a mackerel-fisher's seine-boat, crowded to the

thwarts with mon. There was no sign of any vessel in the offing. Whither this long-boat could have dropped from defied his most far-fetched guess. He stared sgape and thunderstruck until the woman, gaining his side, caught his

arm with an imperative hand. "Garrett!" Her voice was quavering now with constarnation and the reac tion from the excitement, that had

minutes. "Take me away, take me quickly! There's not a minute. "The cathout. "."

"Gone." he answered stupidly: "sunk by Chang—Hlackstock's orders. We've no chance now-only Apple-

"Then, hurry! Don't you see that

"Yes, but---"They're his mon-the crew of that schooner—at least, I think so, I'm sure of it. Against them, what chance have we? Let's get away, hide

some place until your boat—"
"Right!" He whipped in his woolgathering faculties. "But—we'll take
him with us." He made as if to move for Blackstock, bolding that gentle-man under cover of his pistel.

But she held him back. "No; he'd.

only delay us. We must find a place of safety—"

"Right again!" he assented, turning with her and hastening toward the Cold Lairs. "But where—!"

don't know-eome must find some place—"
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sary witnesses to be called by the Con-gressional Committee investigating the United States Steel Trust, which is holding sessions here are George W. Perkins, former parties of J. P. Morgan, and Churles M. Schwab President of the United Steel Company. Both men are to be taked to tell all they know concerning the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron

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Will Teach in Idaho.

Miss Margaret Morrison has been elected to a school in Hammett. El- at the office or in the home. Certain pocket compass, and a map of the the disp ten, it is learned that there nicely decorated by a cocal florist. more county, Idaho, at a salary of 165 it is the opportunity will not be forth mine are necessary parts of the equip-per month. Miss Morrison left here coming again to secure a dictionary of mont.

Coal in the tast acreage. The engiseveral weeks ago for Idaho to visit th's quality practically free. her sister Mrs. James Russell. Sho formerly taught in Dunbar and Frank-

Millions for New Equipment ... For Western Maryland Railroad.

ty for handling the big traffic expect- gains an entrance into Pittsburg and ed upon the completition of the new extension, thus making effective the trains agreement with the New York Central, officials of the Western Mary Contrat, onceins of the Western Mary-land will soon begin figuring on new equipment, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000. The order, which will be placed some time in September or October,

ill consist of 5,000 freight cars, about 50 additional passenger cars and not less than 10 new locomotives. all of which will be utilized in moving the big traffic which it is expected will be discreted over the new line.

By reason of the construction of the extension between Cumberland and

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Two neces-

Company by the United States Steel Company during the panic of 1907.

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for is a big number but the end is not yet. It is divulging an office secret

that the demand for the dictionary is exceeding expectations. Of course The Courier knew what a great bar-

gain it had to offer, but it hardly antleipated such a stirring reply to the message. The end is not yet. There

is no indication that the demand is to

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was the purchaser of No. 600. Already

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before discontinuing this remarkable

offer, it will be well to start elipping

coupons now rather than wait until

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known just how many will be put on at first, but they will be sufficient to increased as the business, between Eastern and Western points grows. Through passenger service will also be established, thus enabling Baltimoreans to board a sleaper in that city and go through to Chicago without change of cars.

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U. S. STEEL PROBE. MINE RESCUE TWO IMPORTANT WITNESSES IN WORK EXPLAINED.

> Men Who Take Training Should Be Sound Physically.

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And All of Them Should Agree Obey Command of Leader-James W. Paul, Who Has Charge of Work Tells of Bureau's Plans.

With the rapid development of less some injury is seen by inspec-mine resene work in the United tion. States in the last two years and the The United States Bureau of eral Bureau of Mines a demand for information concerning this appartus training is designed to give ininers or
and how it should be properly used, other persons connected with mining
in response the Bureau of Mines has a knowledge of breathing apparatus
issued Miners' Circunar No 4, on "The
Use and Care of Mine Rescue Breathing Apparatus," by James W. Paul,
who has general charge of the rescue
work. Mr. Paul makes the statement
that the use of such apparatus for restone work in mines is no longer an experiment, but has become an important factor in lessening loss of 1'fo
and property from fires and explosions
The circular describes the various
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undegoes training in the use of work efficiently unless he has thorbreathing apparatus he should be examined by a physician to ascertain give a man this confidence, the course his physical condition, especially the of training has been planned in such action of his heart and lungs and any a way that he must do work in poison-defects of the nose or throat. Unless one or unbreathable gases for periods a than has a physician's certificate of one and two hours at a time."

stating that his physical condition is good, he should not be permitted to take rescue training nor to attempt

Western Maryland

rescue work in a mine.

"A rescue party should have no less than five, and better not less than six members. Only such persons should be allowed to join the party as have

tot separate under any condition. "To be efficient and successful a tirely upon circumstances.

Less than a month from now school
will resume for another term. That party must take every precautin for the Wilkey contract west of Bidwell its own safety. If one person in a party faints or receives an injury he party faints or receives an injury he becomes a burden instead of a help, from near Confluence to Fort Hill, will certainly slimulate the demand for dictionaries. There has aircidy been a large distribution of the hand pupils, enjoying their vacations and

of the good air and a relief crow with new school to an another rush for the dictionaries can be anticipated and both teachers and scholars will be knapsacks should be stationed there roady to put on their apparatus and start at a moment's notice. A patrol think it of all brattice and doors leading up to location, the relief station should be maintained to protect the relief crew from harm

"At each large mine there should two inside crows, each of six men, in ciuding a captain and a floutenant and these crews should have practice

once a neck,
"While working in dense smoke the "While working in dense smoke the A disputch from Baltimere states mombers of a crew should hold a rope that the immediate extension of the

away all parts but the oxygen cylinder which and breathe from the cylinder through his mouth while endeavoring to roach ties fresh air with the rest of the crew

a rescue party. ford to be without a dictionary, either analysis apparatus, thermometers, a

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should be kept also. If an apparatus falls to give proper service it should be subjected to the regular tests un

States in the last two years and the 'Tho United States Bureau of increasing use of the mine breathing Mines has established a regular apparatus there has come to the Fed-course of training in the use of mineeral Bureau of Mines a demand for in- rescue breathing apparatus. This

value of breathing apparatus for restrong of apparatus used by the bureau it is hoped that, as a result of this and gives calcul instruction as to the work by the Federal Government in the apparatus should receive when not in use. Then the author passes upon the qualifications of restrongenous the continuing centers of the course and the miner. Mr. Particularly cute men at the mines. Mr Paul says,
'Mine men 22 to 15 years old, in
good physical condition who are temperate in their habits and nuturally
calm and deliberate are best suited
for mine rescue work. Before a man ed

Furthermore, a man can not
work efficiently miless has these these these these these these these these

Western Maryland Work at Confluence

already trained in the use of the apparatus and are equipped with rescue apparatus in good order and fluence section, the Turkeyfoot News have agreed to follow the directions says A good stretch from Harnedsof the leader, who must have full charge. White working in unbreath, and the rails put down W. H. Wilkey of Company are working runtilly of the company within the pulse of the company within the company wi able gases within a mine the men & Company are working rapidly on should keep close to one another and the Bird cut and in all probability in tot separate under any condition.

Company are working rapidly on the Bird cut and in all probability in the Bird cut and in all probability in the separate under any condition. completed. The Poley Brothers from for the entire party must ut once con- has two steam shovels at work and duct him to the surface or to fresh the rails are down on nearly a couple air. One or two stretchers should of niles on the west part of the conalways be at hand

"A rollef station or base of operations should be established at the end many citizens of Confluence is the lecution of the statum. The general opinion is that it will be located on the Lincoln property, while many think it should be in a more central

be at least four crows, two outside and Engineers Surveying a Big Coal Tract Will Celebrate

which leads to fiesh air.

"In case of total failure of an appaty, Pa, and Preston county, W. Western Maryland Into Favotte cour ratus to supply breathable air, the now depends upon the report water wearer of the apparatus can throw will be made by a corps of ongineers which is now ascertaining the qualties The reports from the engineers so far, it is understood, have been "Apparatus for giving oxygen to one who has been overcome with gases is an essential part of the equipment of build at once will be reached by the "A telephone helmet is a conven-lence for shaft work, and its presence of coal involved in the tracts cher" of the German Liederkruz So lends much confidence to a record partial the two counties. The coal would clery will reader some fine selections, ty. Electric lumps, safety lumps, gas be tapped by a line from Ohiopylo including 'The Day of the Lord' and

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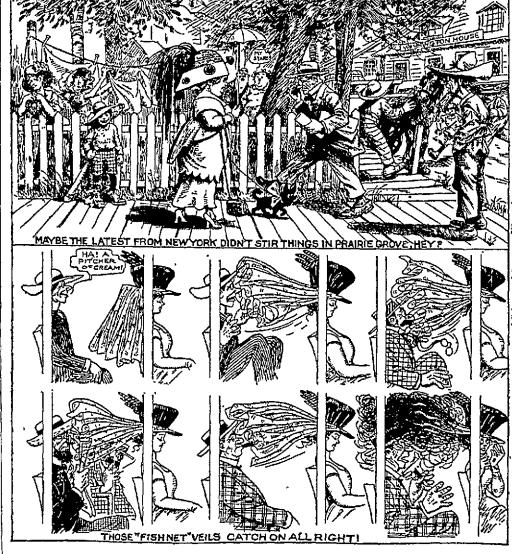
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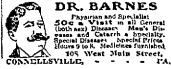
including 'The Day of the Lord" and this paper. The church

church, and others. A quartett from the St. Peter's church of Pittsburg, also will sing on one of the following A cordin volcome is extended to all, especially to the German speaking

people of Connellaville and surrounding places. Coal Purchase at Meyeradale, Messrs John Merbach and

brother William Merbach purchased from Charles Voughtman so acres of fine coal land located near Meyers Sunday next, August 6th, will be fine coal land located near Mayous-the first Jubileo Sunday At 1630 dale The tract is underlyid with the O'clock A M., Rot. George Amschler good veins of coal, which is an alteof Natrona, will fill the pulpit to hold unted that it is necessable to the market by shipment over the Western Maryland railroad,

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